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Eagle and Eaglets Bank

By F. H. GRIFFITH



Our symbols of patriotism with their respective significance and meaning have always been a thing meaning have always been a thing with the writer. Our Flag is a won-derful flag with beauty, distinction and dignity. The Statue of Liberty is an ever inspiring, really great statue. Well known or famous bells? What could ever take the place of the Liberty Bull and its very does meaning. erty Bell and its very deep meaning-ful background. Uncle Sam, what a

Old Mechanical Banks

Conducted by By F. H. GRIFFITH

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figure which his outfit in representa-tion of our Flag and the inspiration he inspires. And then our Eagle, with its awesome courage and spirit, proud above all else. These symbols, patriabove an east. These symmons, patrive to representations, all come into sharp focus as we reach our Bicentennial Year of 1976. What more appropriate then for the January 1976 issue of HOBBIES than the Eagle And Eaglets Bank, our choice as No. 255. in the numerical classification. 255 in the numerical classification.

The Eagle And Eaglets was made by the top manufacturer of mechanical banks, the J. & E. Stevens Com-pany of Cromwell, Conn. It was patented by Charles M. Henn of Chi-cago, II., January 23, 1883, There's not much to be said about the patent not much to be said about the patient papers themselves. Stevens retained the basic principle of operation of the bank as outlined by the patent. Stevens did, however, make a num-ber of changes in the configuration of the bank as compared to the pit-ent drawings. The changes were definitely an improvement over the original patent drawings.

The Eagle And Eaglets enjoyed tremendous popularity and was one

of the most popular of all mechanical banks. It was made in large quantities over a long period of time. As a toy bank it had a very pleasing appearance and was appropriate as a gift for either a boy or girl.

In spite of the large production of In sp.ee of the large production of the Eagle And Eaglets, it is not a common bank to find today in fine to mint condition. It is considered to be one of the fairly common me-chanicals, but this is not so if you want one in fine original paint with or ginal whistling or chirping belor ginal winsting or chirping believes and no repairs such as the one pictured. More often than not, one or both flapping wings of the large eagle do not operate properly or are broken inside. The baby eagles must rise from the nest and open their beaks, usually one or the other does not do so properly and requires repair. Also, it is a very light col-ored bank and the large eagle just didn't stand too much handling being an off-white in color.

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down. The eagle tilts forward lowering its wings and in so doing opens its beak, dropping the coin into the nest where the coin goes through a slot into the base of the bank. The baby eaglets lift up and open their beaks as though receiving food—the coin in this case representing the food. As this action takes place, the bellows inside emit a squeaking sound in simulation of chirping baby eagles. On releasing the lever all parts re-turn to their respective positions as shown in the picture.

The colors of this very attractive bank are as follows: the large eagle is an all over off-white with black lines and markings on the upper side of the wings and back. He has glass of the wings and back. He have eyes and his beak is a black-brown. His claws are brown and black. The baby eaglets are grey with black beaks. The nest is in shades of dark and light brown and tan. The base is an overall odd tan-grey color with highlights of green, yellow and black. The lever is brown and the animal peaking out under the eagle is orange peaking out under the eagle is orange with red mouth and black eyes. The base plate is edged in black and the underside is painted in the same odd tan-grey color as the base. The pat-ent date of January 23, 1883 is cast in raised letters on the underside of the base. A conventional round Stev-ens trap is also in the base plate for removal of coins.

The writer has a fine original advertising card in color showing the "American Eagle" Bank. (Stevens' name for the Eagle And Eaglets.) In this picture the animal under the eagle is plainly a fox and the lever is definitely a snake. On the actual bank the animal looks more like a pig and the lever a twig.

The inaccuracy of people in describing a mechanical bank just came to the writer's mind when thinking about the Eagle And Eaglets. Years ago a woman wrote the writer that she had an unusual bank-'a chicken sne nau an unusual bank—a chicken fighting a snake'. After a long drive and all pepped up with the possibility of a new find in a mechanical, what did she have but the Eagle And Parallett. Palitims it or not a high the she Eaglets! Believe it or not, she thought the eagle was a chicken and the branch-like lever a snake. The writer can go along with the 'lever like a snake' bit, but the eagle a chicken— never in his wildest imagination!





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By GRAHAM RAYNER

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The war, without question, destroyed many of these collections.

The collapse of Hitler's Germany and the end of European theatre of World War II, left the continent in a most devastated condition. Nations were exhausted, their citizens drained of ambition. The war had drained nearly all finances. Thus, many people lost, abandoned, or others acquired their coin collections.

I remember one story told me of a veteran who had gone into an abandoned, partly destroyed home in Germany, found this huge coin collection still intact in velvet lined wooden trays, scooped up all the gold pieces in a small bag, the large quantity of silver coins in a large heavy bag. He related to me that the silver ones were so heavy, that he dumped the whole lot into a sewer, keeping the gold pieces only. Many of these coins through devious ways, found their

way into America.
Foreign coin collecting, has always been a favorite of the American people. When the European economy recovered, coin collecting there skyrockted. This affects the American oin collector, so he also has taken an interest in the foreign coin collections. There was a time, when one both United Water and the control of the control of

As it is now, the foreign collectors are competing with us to secure desirable pieces, not only foreign, but United States as well. This has caused a steady flow of coins out of America to Europe. Probably the first time in the history of Numis-

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The in ore a sed activities of coin trading has had a great affect upon the value of coins. Coins that were available for a dollar are now possibly ten times that amount. The most desirable coins are ancient gold, and the coincide of the coincide

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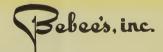
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# VENDING BANKS

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FIGURE 1 Droste's Spaar-Automaat

The period of 1910 into the 1930's represents a time during which a great number and variety of tin vending type mechanical banks were made. Some were made in the States, a far greater number Abroad, and most of these in Germany. The action and of result in all these and the state of the st

# Old Mechanical Banks

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FIGURE 2 Pascall Savings Bank

very earth-shaking about the action involved, however, all banks of this type are very definitely in the mechanical category and it is necessary to use a coin to receive the piece of

Key locking coin traps are provided in most of the vending banks. This may mean the entire back or side may swing open or slide up, not only to remove coins but also to replenish the stock of small chocolate bars. The bars are usually exposed to view from the front of these banks by means of a small glass window, tempting the viewer to place his coin and receive his candy.

A. Ine of demarcation exists between toy vending machines per se and vending toy savings bank. A vending toy savings bank is just that — primarily a toy savings device in which to save money and in so doing a reward for each coin saved. The purpose, of course, to encourage a savings habit in a child. The savings encouragement of most mechanical banks is the visual action, and this is primary. In the case of vending banks, the action is secondary and the piece of candy primary.

Not to confuse the issue, but rather to keep clarification, it should be mentioned that not all the vending banks use small chocolate bars. There are exceptions, and one that comes to



FIGURE 3
Chocolat Menier Vending Bank

mind at the moment is a toy tin bank that dispenses a cigarette on insertion of the coin. This bank actually shows in colored lithography boys smoking cigarettes! Very definitely, in the writer's opinion, this bank was made in the 1920's during the carefree, careless attitude typical of this ere.

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In acquiring coins, we must try to obtain them in the best possible condition we can afford. From the investment point of view, bear in mind that a coin in splendid condition, if it has other desirable features tends to rise in price. Whereas the same coin in poor condition will have a price that will rise slug shly, if at all. Hence it is foolish economy to buy coins in inferior condition. According to the same logic, your aim in trading should be to trade up, always with the goal of improving the

But, though coin condition is important, descriptions won't help us much if we use vague terms like "splendid" or "inferior."

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